Lawis Jours, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoircounty. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

B. BARNES, Black Creek, Waynecounty.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. PRANKLIN PIERCE, Of New Hampshire.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. WM. R. KING. Of Alabama.

"No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution ; but a sacred maintenance of the common bond and true devotion to the common bretherhood." FRANKLIN PIERCE

THE VERY TALLEST CORN YET .- We have receive.l a stalk of corn measuring sixteen feet seven inches. It was taken from a field belonging to Reddin Pittman, Esq., of Edgecombe Co., and is a fair specimen of the lot, Mr. Pittman before cutting this, hav-The "patch" contains some fifty acres, all very nearly alike. It was planted on the 22d of May, in bottom land, which had been in corn steadily for Republic. the last six years, and under cultivation since 1830. Esq. for bringing us this specimen of the products cratic majority, on popular vote is over 1200. of the "Old North State."

We have also recently received from Mr. Wm. J. Newton of Leesburgh, a beet that can't be beat. It was none of your tough, hollow, heartless and inedible "mammoths" such as "we read of," but a sound, sweet and tender specimen of a "beet as is a beet," as we know by experience. Its weight was beet, as we know by experience. Its weight was pounds.

office of Brigadier General of the 4th Brigade, by the resignation of Brig. Gen. Dowd, therefore, Resolved, That Col. B. Stith is entitled to our grat-

The Herald of last Saturday, contains a card sissippi steamboat, and improperly reported for the Eagle and Enquirer, by some over-zealous friend of Gen. Scott. This card the Herald asks us to publish in full. From considerations of space, we do not feel inclined to do so, but we cheerfully give the gist of it. The fact is, that this reporter of a private conversation had attributed to Gen. QUITMAN stronger language in praise of Gen. Scott than he had actually used; and hence the card. Gen. Q. says that he did say that he would as soon trust Scorr on the slavery question, as he would FILLMORE or WEBSTER That his (Gen. QUITMAN'S) of jection to Gen. Scott was, that he (Scott) was in favor of a strong Nafallibility of his own judgment. He rarely asks or inent Creole family was under survillance.

The whole affair is simply the report of a private conversation, giving the private opinions of a private individual upon the relative soundness of Messrs. Fillmore, Webster and Scott, and also the opinion of the individual as to the probability of Gen. Scott's extending from Washington to New York, during the submitting to any control. We give it for what it year ending on the 1st of last uly, transmitted over diplomatic talents, the highest legal wisdom and is worth, merely remarking that few members, even of Gen. Quitman's own party, have any great respect for years and a half the line has been in operation, its re- will see a legal tribunal; in the evening, and you his judgment on political subjects, as we notice by ceipts have amounted to \$385,641.42. The rapid in will see a synod of divines. On Menday you will the tone of those papers in Mississippi that support- crease of the business of the line is shown by the fact find our great territorial nobles discussing the right ed him againt Foote.

Now, as regards the matter of fairness-how can the Herald ask us to publish all sorts of people's mere opinions in favor of its candidate, while it re- six wires from Washington to Philadelphia, and seven is not the variety, but the general paucity of the atfuses to give place in its columns to the attestation of over a hundred respectable gentlemen to a matter of fact in defence of Gen. Pierce,—while it publishes slanders against Gen. Pierce's conduct in Mexico, and yet does not have the fairness to publish the letters of Lient. Drum, Gen. Pillow, Gen. Shields, five persons. The distance from Washington to New-and other eye witnesses of the fact of the case, which York, by the line of wires, is about two hundred and redound to the credit of Gen. Pierce. And yet the Herald calls upon us to publish mere opinions in defence of Gen. Scott. Modest-isn't it?

The Commercial of last Saturday publishes a Thomas H. Williams, Esq., and that gentleman, in which they tender him the compliment of a public to make it as perfect as possible. It is now, perhaps, clines the proffered compliment on account of the most reliable in the country, and probably the most week after; because a peerage cannot be taken astate of his health. Accompanying the correspondence is a letter from Hon. Edward Stanly to Dr. S. S. Satchwell, bearing testimony to Mr. William's exertions in the cause of internal improvement, while a member of the General Assembly, at the same time with Mr. Stanly.

The Fisheries.

Every fresh development of the affair about the fisheries goes to show more and more strongly that it is simply a fues about nothing. The fact is that the American vessels had actually been fishing within the limits prohibited to them by even the principal heroes of the scandalous letters alluled to most liberal construction of the convention of 1818. and this is made more apparent by the fact that where vessels have been seized and carried into St. John's miliars. To the honor of the service, the disease—took the greatest pleasure in seeing men torn to pieces the owners have attempted no defence, but pruriency of fame not earned, cannot have seized uphave suffered them to be confiscated by default, thus on half a dozen officers (present) all of whom, it is and dying with grace, in presence of an idolatrons tacitly admitting that no defence could be made .-No matter how many vessels are seized, if they are despicable-self-puffing and malignant exclusion of othtaken in the commission of an act which legally sub | ers ; but the expense of the just esteem and considerjects them to such seizure, there is no ground of ation of all honorable officers who love their country, complaint. The number of seizures would, in this their profession, and the truth of history. The indig case, only be an evidence of the number of trans- fail, in the end, to bring down the conceited and the only twelve miles off on their left. He commanded gressions, and it is only fair that those who violate envious, to their proper level. treaty stipulations for the purpose of gain, should suffer the legal penalty attached to their conduct.

COUNTY SOLICITOR IN WAYNE .- We learn from the Goldboro' Patriot, that John V. Sherrard, Esq., two of the most gallant officers of the Mexican army. of Italy, and I have heard General Bonaparte preach has been elected Solicitor of Wayne county, to fill I have italicised the most insulting parts of the mistal that doctrine an hundred times If we wheel upon the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. T.

DORTCH, Esq. date" Convention which met at Macon, Ga., on the son of Massachusetts and the Chevalier Bayard of 17th instant, on the 18th nominated DANIEL WEB-STER, of Massachusetts, for President, and CHARLES battle ever fought on the Continent of America, was J. JENKINS, of Georgia, for Vice President. An fought by Gen. Worth at Molino del Rey-the carelectoral ticket pledged to the support of these gen-dred fell dead, wounded and dying on the field ere tlemen, was also submitted.

course, which we beg all, both his supporters and Rey. General Scott was entirely deceived as to that opponents to notice, and it is this. Every now and then, some sealous partisan vouches for his sound-ness, and perhaps relates some conversation that worth, with his division, sustained by Cadwallader's took place between himself or somebody else, and brigade, only to "brush away the enemy." But the General Scott; but never a word of all this appears glorious achievement brought down the petty jealover Gen. Scott's own signature. He places no word of the tall hero upon General Worth, and hence on record, and there is not over the signature of Winfield Scott a line or a syllable corroborative of to the acts of Worth in the valley of Mexico Sewthose private attestations of his friends.

lumbia. S. C., on the 19th inst. Goings is dead, and helped him to win his fame in Mexico. Raban in prison.

THE DUTCH HAVE TAKEN HOLLAND .- It turns out that Thomas H. Clay, Whig, and a son of the late Hon. Henry Clay, will support General Scott. So pleased are the Scott papers, when they find even s Whig who will support Scott, that they parade it as a victory. The Herald of last Saturday publishes Mr. Clay's letter with considerable exultation .-After unparalleled exertions, the Dutch have taken possession of Holland, and Paris is in the hands of the French.

The Herald acknowledges that the New Boston slander was sent out under the frank of Messrs. STANLY and COLLUM, and under their virtual endorsement. 'Nuff said for that crowd. As the homely old proverb says-" there are more ways of killing a dog than choking him with butter;" and there are more ways of conveying a false impression, than by stating it in so many words. Of this fact, Messrs. Collum and Stanly seem to be fully aware.

The Victory in Iowa. Reliable advices from lowa leave no doubt of the riumphant success of the Whigs in that State .both Whig members are elected, and the Whig majority of the popular vote, it is believed, will reach 1500. The Legislature, it is stated, is also Whig. which secures a Whig United States Senator in the place of Hon. George W. Jones, whose term of service will expire on the 3d of March next. This ing measured several stalks reaching over 15 feet. may well be called a glorious victory, leaving little doubt that the State will go for Scott in November

It seems to be a failing of the Whig press to "hol-Edgecombe is hard to beat, and her example is ler before they are out of the woods." Only one giving an impulse to the agriculture of the State. Whig is elected to congress,—the Legislature is We are indebted to the courtesy of G. G. Lynch, Democratic, and so is the Governor; and the demo-

next, although it is proper to admit that local issues

have entered somewhat into the present contest .-

For the Journal. At a meeting of the officers of the 32d Regiment N. C. Militia, held at Clinton, on the 17th day of August, 1852, the following preamble and resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted, viz : Whereas, a vacancy has been occasioned in the

tude for the zeal, energy and ability, that have characterized his course as Commandant of this .from Gen. Quitman, in explanation of some remarks (the 32d) Regiment; and that we will support him used by him in private conversation on board a Mis- as a candidate for the aforesaid office of Brigadier

> to our brother officers, throughout this Brigade, as a most skillful and accomplished officer -- one who is eminently qualified for the post to which we seek to elevate him; and we confidently hope to receive their co-operation in securing his election. On motion of Col. Faison, the Secretary was directed to forward a copy of these proceedings to

Resolved, that we cordially recommend Col. Stith

the Fayetteville Observer, North Carolinian, and Wilmington Journal, for publication. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Ch'n. N. C. FAISON, Sec.

Arrival of the Crescent City-Later from Cuba. here to-day. We learn by her accounts that great whole duty when we heard the clarion notes in which tional Government; while Gen. QUITMAN was a excitement prevailed at Havana in consequence of a the eloquent Dobbin predicted the triumph of Demo

takes advice. Gen. QUITMAN awards to Gen. Scott an alarming extent. Almost every ship in harbor high military talent, which few, if any, deny to had some cases on board. Out of a company of 120 soldiers, 110 had died with these complaints, and in a chain gang of 900, every man met an untimely of Lords :end. The Government was sending troops into the

> Telegraph Business. The Magnetic Telegraph Company, owning the line

pany gives some particulars of interest. from Philadelphia to New-York. It has offices at York, and employs in its service, including messengers, however, the attendance has never exceeded a dozen, seventy-five miles; requiring between nineteen hun- by its veto than by its initiation. It has been comdred and two thousand miles of wire. The cost for pared to the College of Augurs which every now chemicals is considerable, and the amount of stationthe year reaching in number nearly one quarter of a ings. The House of Lords is in fact. the ballast of e rrespondence between the friends and neighbors of million. This is the pioneer line magnetic telegraph the state ship. But it is the ballast because it is inin the world, and very large sums have been expended dependent; because it is ancient, hereditary, rich, dinner, as an evidence of the respect and esteem all things considered, for its lengh, the best appointed a dozen bills sent up from the Commons in one week. which they entertain for him. Mr. Williams de- and most reliable in the country, and probably the and address a strong remonstrance to the Crown the

> [General Orders, No. 349.] Headquarters of the Army, Mexico, Nov. 12, 1847. "The attention of certain officers of this army is recalled to the foregoing regulation, (a regulation prohibiting the officers of the army from detailing in private letters, or reports, the movements of the army,) which the General-in-chief is resolved to enforce, so far as it may be in his power. As yet but two echoes from home, of the brilliant operations of our army in this basin have reached us-the first in a New Orleans, and the second through a Tampico newspa-

productive in the world."

"It requires not a little charity to believe that the did not write them, or especially procure them to be written; and the intelligent can be at no loss in conjecturing the authors, chiefs, partizans and pet-fa- of the decline of the Roman Empire when the people believed, belong to the same two coteries. False credit may no doubt, be obtained at home, by such

By command of Major General Scott.

H L. SCOTT, A. A. A. G." the army.

The greatest, most glorious and most sanguinary they could drive the Mexicans from their entrench-There is one peculiarity about Gen. Scott's ments and the ramparts of the fortress Molino del ard, Raymond, Greely & Co., may rest assured that,

Letter from the Postmester General, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Aug. 17, 1852.

To the Editor of the Union: Sir: Please caution the public through your paper, against the use of wax seals on letters which are to be transmitted across the Isthmus, either to or from the Pacific.

Mercy on us. was to marry a handsome man! He never finds a be met with every day in large cities—yes, in cities was to marry a handsome man! He never finds a be met with every day in large cities—yes, in cities was to marry a handsome man! These details must be regarded as a spare minute to adore me, because he is all the time sp from the Pacific.

New York contained a large number of letters thus her throat and be usually her throat and be usual made figure, and is a sealed, which [owing to the melting of the wax] it but if a man has a fine, well made figure, and is a but if a man has a fine, well made figure, and is a but if a man has a fine, well made figure, and is a portrait of a Mrs. Jellaby, who, surrounded by gentleman in his manners, that's enough, provided a portrait of a Mrs. Jellaby, who, surrounded by Clause of found it invested a substitute for cotton has been found in Claussen's method of working flax. The agents acting for M. tion of them."

Similar complaints have been received from other quarters, and particularly from England in respect to letters, sent sealed in this manner, from Califor-

Editors of newspapers generally would do a public service by calling special attention to this matter.

I am, respectully, your obedient servant, N. K. HALL, Postmaster General.

What they Say of Us.

The Pennsylvanian, in an article upon the election North Carolina, says : "The consequences of Scott's nomination, like the effects of deadly poison, have begun to be manifest in long and uncompromisingly wedded to the Whig par-ty, is resolved no longer to follow the lead of corrupt Cologne, jockey club, Macassar oil, curling tongs, and overwhelming popular vote, that that State, so sectional leaders, and to declare against the friends, scented shaving soap, whisker dye, and a score more on his shoulder. equally of her honor and of her interests. North Car- of fooleries than I have neither time nor place to olina too, let it be well remembered, has not been as mention. vehemently Southern as other Southern States, but "I'm never sure what the man is about! it takes treatment of the machinations of Northern factionists, ed. Don't believe a word of it! Clubs don't meet when they belonged to their own party, the Whigs of every night in the week, Samivel! North Carolina have at last found that to remain si-

soldier, and by aid of the glare of military fame. will be Democratic, but there is doubt about that -That body will have a Senator in Congress to elect, in place of one of the Whig incumbents. A statesman and a Democrat like Hon. Robert Strange in the high position which he has formerly adorned, would he a valuable auxiliary to the Democracy of that branch of the National Legislature, and we shall re-

joice to chronicle that event Our Democratic friends throughout the Union, and especially in Pennsylvania, will remember the noble and elevated devotion of North Carolina in the last Democratic National Convention, in supporting and insisting upon the most unalterable adhesion to great Constitutional principles. How she clung to James Buchanan-how she adhered to this cause-and how she advocated his claims-is history; and if it were not, it would be found imperishably engraven upon the heart's tablets of the Democracy of the Keystone the future than to thank North Carolina while emulating her victories for a common political faith.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Crescent City arrived We felt that the old North State would do her Yeilow fever, small pox and cholera prevailed to tory a matter of necessity and of pleasure-of course!

The London Times makes the following very extraordinary statements relative to the British House

"The British House of Lords is the creation of near a thousand years, and represents, not one, but many elements of stability and power. It represents property, social rank, hereditary and historical prestige, the hierarchy, the immediate influences of their wires 253,857 messages, the tolls received on probity of the age. It varies even from one day to which amounted to \$103,232 37 During the six another. Enter the House in the morning, and you that the receipts for the year ending July, 1852, were but \$67,737.12. The last annual report of the Com field-marshals, ex-governors, and Indian commanders-in-chief discussing colonies and wars. Perhaps. "The capital of the Company is \$370,000. It has however, the most remarkable feature of this body tendance. On almost any evening you can mention, Washington, Baltimore Havre-de-Grace, Port Deposit, according to the written proceedings of the House, outside laborers engaged in keeping the line in order, and has sometimes been much less. There have clerks, operators, etc., about one hundred and twenty- been long and important sittings of only three or and then interfered, and on some idle pretence, but ery quite immense-the single item of envelopes for possibly some good reason, forbade further proceedin various experiments, the object all the time being and venerated; because it is the object of an almost superstitious regard; because it can throw out half way or conferred without weighty reason."

BULL FIGHTS IN SPAIN .- The Madrid Herald says "The Toreador Ximenes, known under the name o had received in the last bull fight. This is the third human victim, who in the space of three months, was discovery .- Farmer and Planter. sacrificed in the arena of the most popular spectacle in Spain-a spectacle in which every part is equally dangerous, since the three unfortunate men who have succumbed were, one a banderillo, the other a picado and the third an espada. In presence of these deplorable facts, we ask men of good faith if such a spec tacle is compatible with Christianity? If, when we tolerate such doings, we can, without blushing, proclaim our right to be considered an eminently religious nation? If, finally, instead of being a Christian and civilized people, we do not rather belong to that period population, addicted to sensual pleasures?"

This veteran officer will be chiefly remembered by posterity on account of the advice which he joined Count Gerard in giving Marshal Grouchy, while the nation of the great number of the latter class cannot battle of Waterloo was raging with tremendous fury couldn't find the folks that had done all that beautithe cavalry belonging to Grouchy's corps. "The Emperor," said he, "is certainly engaged with the En-The principal heroes alluded to in this morceou of skirmish. M. Le Marchal we ought to march in the a general order, were Generals Worth and Pillow, direction of that fire. I am an old soldier of the army chief of a gallant, victorious army, jealous of the hon- battle. If Bluncher is there we shall find him, and est fame of those inferior in rank, but in many re- then your orders will have been executed to the let-GEORGIA .- As was expected, the "Third Candi- spects greatly his superiors. General Worth was a ter. If he is not there, our arrival will decide the day, and then what can Blucher do?"

How different might have been the condition of the world at this present day, had this advice been follow-

They have a Scott man in Tennessee, according to overwhelming, all subduing debater, ever " scared up " in those parts. He frightened a thunder shower so

Here is the motto of a book called the New England Psalm Singer or American Choirister, by William Billings, a native of Boston, in New England. The Book was published in 1770:

"O, praise the Lord with one consent, And in this grand design Let Britain and the Colonies Unanimously join !"

PALO ALTO. relation of " Heavy Dave," the stage-driver.

That amiable lady, Fanny Fern, the famous con-

tributor to the Olive Branch, lets herself out after the following fashion, on "Handsome Men." rom the Pacine.

Spare minute to address from the Pacine.

The postmaster of San Francisco reports, under adoring himself. I never could see the necessity of faithful recital of incidents which the author has public. The result of the postmaster of San Francisco reports, under adoring himself. I never could see the necessity of faithful recital of incidents which the author has public. The result of the postmaster of San Francisco reports, under adoring himself. and the postmaster of Nan Francisco reports, under date of 15th July, that "the [then] last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be determined to the last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be determined to the last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be last mail from beauty in a man. For a woman might as well cut be last mail from beauty in a man. New York contained a large number of letters thus her throat and be done with it if she isn't pretty; true.

other half in making eyes at the women. Couldn't a society called the East London Branch Aid Rami-I be the death of him? If we go out to walk, every fication."

has generally taken a moderate or a middle course on me all my time to look after him, and then I get awthe subject of slavery. Highly conservative in their fully humbugged; and that puts me in mind to inpolicy, and for years probably, too lenient in their quire privately, about that 'new club' he has join-

North Carolina have at last found that to remain silent when the plotters against themselves are permitive hearn the heathen called 'benighted;' I've hearn the heathen called 'benighted;' I've hearn the heathen called 'benighted;' I'mp bonnet of the child he was nursing; "and Charmarking upon the subject of the American fisheries, ted to rule the National Whig organization with a they've sense enough to burn widows when their ley. high hand, would be recreant to themselves, as well husbands die-and that's a step further in civilizaas to their most material welfare. Hence it is that tion than we've taken. There's nothing like 'em .-North Carolina, by her last decision against the whigs, If they make up their minds to marry a man, it's up and down again, and taking the nankeen bonnet taken place, and the British authorities in the colohas pronounced her decree in advance against the bold done. I know one that was terribly afraid of thun- much too near the bedstead, by trying to gaze at us attempt to put the enemies of the constitution into der and lightning, and every time a storm came up. at the same time. place and power, conducted in the name of a brave she would run into Mr. Smith's house, (he was a

> rigmarole of a story, going home, to divert his mind truth. from the little minx, didn't he answer 'yes' and 'no,' She sugar on his beefsteak?

me that! I should like to cut her up into inch etly at us. pieces with a dull jack-knife

"But it's no use to struggle against fate. I shall have to put my pride in my pocket and tell Samivel and cried out to be taken by Charley. The little State, who can know no higher duty to perform in it is my request that he should marry her when I girl took it, in a womanly sort of manner belonging am gone, and that will 'pull wool' over people's to the apron and the bonnet, and stood looking over eyes, and save his credit, for he'll have her if an the burden that clung to her most affectionately. earthquake should be the consequence.

"It's astonishing widows will be so indelicate as put a chair for the little creature, and got her to sit States rights man of the strictest sect. He farther rumored insurrection among the people The Cre- cratic principles within her borders, during the sitsaid that there was less danger to be apprehended Incendiary documents were circulated in all quaroles were thrown daily into loathsome dungeons. - | tings of the same Democratic National Convention - | Lee was spending a short time at the sea shore, in | rest? Look at this! For God's sake, look at this! from the probability of any control being exercised ters-to suppress which the Government had adop- and the echoes of their loud and enthusiastic applautea-table, struct with a sudden thought, said, very ever Gen. Scorr, than from his confidence in the in- ted the most rigorous measures. Almost every prom- ses woke up Rip Van Winkle to a deed that makes innocently—' By the way, Mrs. Lee, where is your third, and the third so young, and yet with an air their part in the approaching National Democratic vic- husband? I should have been very sorry to have of age and steadiness that sat so strangely on the last, to Geo. Harriss. told where I thought he was, for the way he used to childish figure. swear when he talked. was awful to mention!

"Now what a glorious example I'd be to the sexif Providence should see fit to make me a widow! I wonder if Samivel will pop off? I should hate to put my curls behind my ears, but I'd do it, and I would n't so much as look at a man unless it was Tom Cing. Wonder if he'd marry me? Well!-there now! I have spoken in meeting! It can't be helped now. as Deacon Smith said, when his daughter surprised him kissing Widow Moore-'It's natur, Sally; it's Charley ?" said my Guardian.

The Curculio .- A Discovery.

Much has been written on the curculio-many nquiries have been made as to its habits, destructionent. " how do you live? tion, &c. We have carefully read every article seen for years back in our agricultural papers, and in a large number of papers recently, for the remedy, but have found nothing that could be relied up-

Having some fine plum trees, the fruit a very large a high pair as belonged to mother.' reddish purple variety, that have been bearing some eight or ten years, and never maturing a dozen lums a year, we have felt much solicitude and anx- the child. glancing at the face upon her bosom .ety to discover a remedy. We have tried many that have been recommended, without success. Knowing her as I could. And so I tried. And so I worked that trees standing in a hard trodden yard were at home, and did cleaning and nursing and washing, more ant to mature fruit than others differently sit- for a long time before I began to go out. And that's uated, we resolved last spring to make an experi- how I know how; don't you see, sir?" ment. We therefore, before the trees were in bloom, removed the soil, which was thickly set in Bermuda grass, from around each tree to the distance of five or six feet and depth of two or three inchesthen built a chicken coop around each tree, and requested our better half to have her ckickens, &c, you go out?" fed nowhere else but in the coops, which has been done; consequently, of chickens, ducks, turkeys, &c. lev "Mrs. Blinder comes up now and then, and one brood or another will be found, under the trees, Mr. Gridley comes up, sometimes, and perhaps I waiting for their oft repeated meals, througout the can run in sometimes, and they can play, you know, day, and ready to pick up every curculio that dare show his head above ground. Our trees are breaking with the finest fruit, just maturing, we have ever seen. Comment is unnecessary-each reader can make his own deductions. If, on further trial, down in the court, and they show up here quite the course pursued this year shall prove an effectu-al preventive, even when applied to a few trees, we "Yes, Charley," said Tom, "almost quite bright." Cano, died last night from the effect of the wounds he al preventive, even when applied to a few trees, we shall feel ourselves gratified at having made the

How they TREATED HIM .- In this city is an honest mulatto man we wot of named Jack. He lived very quietly and as happily as falls to the lot of most mortals, for about two score years, in the state of Onesimus. Jack is a preacher of moderate abilities among his colored brethren. In the last year or two he was seized with the progressive spirit of

the age, and bought himself at a nominal price. Not experiencing a rise at home corresponding to his new relations, Jack concluded last spring to take a trip to the "Norurd." And to the North he went. heard a great deal of their love and sympathy for the black man and the free man, and he looked for a reception very cordial-almost amounting to an

Jack has returned quite chap falllen. His account of his trip to "Norurd" is doleful. Those from ful talking. He did edge his way into one or two pulpits. "But then," says he, "they wouldn't allow me to take up a collection." As for caste and pretty much in proportion with the ascent in latiniggar, and that way o'doing aint fair."

N. O. Christian Advocate. married man, is presumptive evidence of an engage- similar course of procedure."

ment! The judge says: "That an engagement exists, or an offer has been made and adopted where a correspondence takes Louisiana, in a private letter to his partner, thus the Atlas, Col Henry, who is the most terrific orator, place between such parties as are described in this speaks of Gen Pierce: case, is, we think, in accordance with general exp?rience. which is one of the usual and most satisfac-

> Bachelors and cousins should beware of committing themselves. Dr. Isaac Parrish, one of the most eminent physi-

cians of Philadelphia, was called to Christiana, Pa, There is a man in Boston, who, in less than one a few days ago, to see his son, who was lying ill of those private attestations of his friends.

In the evanescent contingency of his election, the tall hour, threw eight constables, sixteen somersets, and hero will shake them off as he did his Generals, who two deputy sheriffs. He feeds on the celebrated himself. He immediatly returned home, and on Saturdysentery, when he was seized with the same disease "heave powders," which we have read of, and is a day night, both father and son, one in Philadelphia relation of "Heavy Dave," the stage-driver. God, Help the Motherless!

A PICTURE FROM "BLEAK HOUSE." We copy from the last number of this work, the following most touching picture of the suffering and he tollowing tashion, on Handsoule Blett.

Tollowing most todedring please of the suffering and Claussen's invention for the production of flax cof-

he neither squin's, nor smokes, nor swears, and knows enough to hold an umbrella over a lady's bonnet without giving her all the drippings. (A rare bonnet without giving her all the drippings. (A rare ne general merits of the cultivation of coffee, con-"Now, my husband, Sam Jones, has beauty enough jointly with the natives, at the settlement of Boori- Sir Robert Kane, in his report, says that several infor a dozen of men, and what's more he knows it .- boola Gha." The same person was absent another teresting facts have been already ascertained as to He spends one half of his time at the glass, and the time, "on the Booriboolian business, arising out of the real nature of the material produced, and as to

to marry such a dowdy little wife! (That's pleas- door. In a poor room with a sloping ceiling, and or organic quality to cotton. ant!) I haven't a closet in the house that isn't containing very little furniture, was a mite of a boy, North Carolina, and they prove in the fact of a large revolving shirts, with dickies plaid on one side, white stitute. Their clothing was not so warm, however,

"Who has locked you up here alone ?" we natur- point, as to structural character, is fundamental to "Charley," said the boy, standing still to gaze at experiments are to be made. It is asserted since this

"Is Charley your brother ?"

"No. She's my sister, Charlotte. Father called have been fully surmounted, and that the use of the her Charley."

" Are there any more of you besides Charley ?" "Where is Charley now ?"

widower,) and clasp her little hands, and fly a- children, when there came into the room a very lit- puted that the protection of the fisheries by armed We hope that the Legislature of North Carolina round till the man was half distracted for fear she tle girl, childish in figure but shrewd and older lookwould get killed; and the consequence was, she was ing in the face-pretty-faced, too-wearing a wo- ritories of the Crown, is as much a right and a duty Mrs. John Smith before three thunder storms had manly sort of bonnet, much too large for her, and of the Government as the protection of the coast rattled over her head. Wasn't that diplomatic? drying her bare arms on a womanly sort of apron. from contraband trade; and there is nothing at all "Then there's that little blue-eyed Widow Wilk- Her fingers were white and wrinkled with washing, ins. Didn't she drop her prayer book coming out of and the soap-suds were yet smoking which she wiped tries in the necessity of reinforcing the squadron of church, for my handsome husband to pick up? - off her arms. But for this, she might have been a small vessels by which the police of these waters is And didn't I see him squeeze her hand when he child, playing at washing, and imitating a poor carried on. handed it back to her? And when I told him a long working woman with a quick observation of the

> She had come running from some place in the at random, and laugh in the wrong place? And neighborhood, and had made all the haste she could. didn't he the next morning put salt in his coffee, and | Consequently, though, she was very light, she was out of breath, and could not speak at first, as she "And won't she be Samivel Jones, No. 3? Answer stood panting and wiping her arms, and looking qui-

O, here's Charley," said the boy. The child be was nursing, stretched forth its arms, "Is it possible," whispered my Guardian, as we

to doff their weeds. It's nothing more nor less than down with her load-the boy keeping close to her, It was a thing to look at. The three children close ton; with 70 passengers. together, and two of them relying solely on the

"Charley! Charley!" said my Guardian.

"How old are you! "Over thirteen. sir," replied the child. "Oh! what a great age," said my Guardian .-

What a great age, Charley!" I cannot describe the tenderness with which he spoke to her; half playfully, yet all the more compassionately and mournfully "And do you live alone here with these babies,

"Yes, sir," returned the child, looking up into his face with perfect confidence, "since father died." "And how do you live, Charley? O! Charley." said my Guardian, turning his face away for a mo-

"Since father died. sir, I've gone out to work .-"God help you, Charley," said my Guardian. "You're not tall enough to reach the tub!"

"In patters I am, sir," she said quickly, "I've got "And when did mother die? Poor mother!" "Mother died. just after Emma was born," said

Then, father said I was to be as good a mother to "And do you often go out ?"

"As often as I can," said Charly, opening her eyes and smiling, "because of earning six-pence and "And do you always lock the babies up when

"To keep 'em safe, sir, don't you see ?" said Char-" No-o !" said Tom, stoutly.

"When it comes on dark, the lamps are lighed

"Then he's as good as gold," said the little creature—oh! in such a motherly, womanly way!"-And when Emma's tired, he puts her to bed. And McRae & Co.; with 80,000 feet lumber. come home and light the candle, and has a bit of ton, with 50 passengers. supper, he sits up again and has it with me. Don't Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by A.

"O yes, Charley," said Tom. "That I do!" And either in this glimpse of the great pleasure of his life, or in gratitude and love for Charley, who was all in all to him, he laid his face among the scanty folds of her frock, and passed from languishing into cry-

It was the first time since our entry, that a tear He had never seen any of his friends there, but he had been shed among these children. The little or- and other Naval Stores committed to his care. The Warephan girl had spoken of their father, and their moth- house is well known to be the best and safest place in town er, as if all that sorrow were subdued by the neces- for the storage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Peas, &c. The lower sity of taking courage, and by her childish importance of being able to work, and by her bustling receive and ship, or sell, all kinds of produce sent to his care. But, now, when Tom cried, although she He will also make advances when required. busy way. But now, when Tom cried, although she whom he expected greetings and hospitalities, and a not by any movement disturb a hair of the head of Esqrs. either of her little charges, I saw two silent tears fall

Two persons were conversing together, concerning one of their neighbors, named Brown, the proglish. A camonade, so tremendous, cannot be a mere cold shoulders and all that, Jack found it to increase prietor of a grocery hard by. Says one of them, ·Brown is the meanest man that I ever saw: I was tude. We give, in his own words, the whole histo- in his store the other day, when I saw him catch a ments in the leading articles in their line, all of which they ry of his reception by his Northern friends. "They fly on the counter and examine his feet with a magni-charged me like a white man, and treated me like a fying glass, to discover, if it had been eating out of see of the Wheeler Patent, so often awarded the first preone of his barrels."

> Connecticut has decided that a correspondence in hensible conditions of sublunary disarrangement, I Mills, Wagons, Carts, &c. &c. Field and Garden Seeds of writing between a marriageable female and an un- will not be compelled to have recourse to any dis- RELIABLE QUALITY, Fertilizers, Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

> > PIERRE Soule, the distinguished Senator from

I have seen the man, and a man he is; of lofty mien, of winning manners, and easy and elegant BOLD ROBIN HOOD & SON would respect the mien, of winning manners, and easy and elegant Bolly inform the citizens of Sampson county that it begged his permission to pass over, and an earth quake inquired if Col Henry were in town before it dared to shake.

The frightened a thunder shower so reence, which is one of the usual and most satisfaction to pass over, and an earth tory tests of human evidence; and although when quake inquired if Col Henry were in town before it dared to shake.

The frightened a thunder shower so reence, which is one of the usual and most satisfaction to pass over, and an earth tory tests of human evidence; and although when to the property of facile actions of facile a be suggested. yet we hold it competent to be submit- the credit of our party, and do honor to the nation. ted to a jury, and from which they may find a pro-mise to marry, if the evidence satisfies them of the served confidence. His mindis of the highest order served confidence. His mind is of the highest order. What strikes in him most, is the bold confidence with which he addresses himself to any subject—an for themselves, as they do not intend to be surpassed for style, unerring revelation of conscious rectitude and of moral and mental strength.

A BLACKSMITH.-John Smith got married last month, in Wisconsin, to a Miss Black.

" Here lies John Bean, who from a house Into a cistern fell ker-souse; He struggled hard with many a bound, But couldn't get out, and so was drowned."

Flax Cotton. A Parliamentary paper, recently printed in England, contains a further report from Sir Robert Kane, the Director of the Museum of Irish industry, on M. ly. This was attributed to defective machinery .-

the true action of the materials used. He expresses himself satisfied that M. Claussen's process does not body says, what a handsome fellow! How came he I applied the key on hearing this, and opened the at all produce a material approaching in structure The views of the bursting up of the fibres put forlumbered up with his superfluous rattle-traps.—
Checked, striped and plait pants, double and single breasted vests, of every color and shape; boots and breasted vests, of every color and shape were color and shape where the color of the breasted vests are the color of the breasted vests and the color of the breasted vests are the color of the breasted vests and the color of the breasted vests are the color of the breasted vests an pumps without limit; smoking caps, dressing gowns, wrapped in some poor shawls and tippets, as a subfrom each other, but each remains still a thorough on the other, made for dress or travelling, with ac- but that their noses looked red and pinched, and their and complete flax fibre, and quite unlike cotton; and

time past by a body of individuals in Belgium.

the value and quality of the flax-cotton, and further

report that the various minor difficulties which have

impeded the practical application of the discovery

article has been carried on with great profit for some

"No new pretensions have been raised by the "Out a-washing," said the boy, beginning to walk British Government, no unforeseen occurrence has nies or at home, merely intend to enforce by suitable means, the observance of our treaties with the We were looking at one another, and at these two United States and with France. It will not be disforce, within the limits assigned by treaty to the termenacing to the amicable relations of the two coun-

> The Novelty Works, at New York, are engaged in constructing an Oscillating Engine of immense power, for a new steamship of two hundred and seventy-five feet in length on deck, forty-two feet beam, twenty three and a half feet hold, and measuring about 2,500 tons burden; intended for the Pacific trade.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Aug. 19-Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallotte, o Chadbourn & Hooper; with naval stores. 20-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charleston, with 82 passengers. Aug. 20-Schr. Sidney Price, Somers, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze.

Brig John Dawson, Bennett, from Boston, to Geo. Harriss; 21 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Smith, from Charles-Sehr. Liberty, Williams, from Charleston, in ballast, to Geo. Harriss.

21-Schr. E. L. B. Wales, Little, from Charleston, in bal-Schr. Dixon Swindell, Douglass, from Hyde co., to Miles Schr Topaz, Lewis, from Hyde county, to Miles Costin;

with corn. Schr. Francis Satterly, Davis, from Charleston, to DeRosset & Brown; with sack salt. Sehr. Alarie, Crary, from N. York, to DeRosset & Brown; Schr. Margaret Ann Howard, Wohab, from Hyde co., to

Schr. S. R. Potter, Potter, from Baltimore, to R. G. Rankin; with mdze. Brig Eleanor, Phillips, from Charleston, to J. & D. Mc-Rae & Co.; with salt and molasses. Schr. Virginia Griffith, Plummer, from Charleston, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with salt. Aug. 22.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from

Charleston, with 48 passengers. Steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Payetteville, to A. Cazaux.
 U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charleston, with 51 passengers.
Steamer Douglass, Banks, from White Hall, to J. S. Banks; with two boats in tow CLEARED.

York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores.

Schr. Aleyona, Whitaker, for Philadelphia, by J. H. Flanner: with naval stores. Brig David Duffell, Zoll, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 1332 bbls. rosin, 44 do. spirits turpentine, and 14 bales Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, for New York, by Goo. Harriss; with 16 bales sheeting, 5 do. wool, 4 do. cotton, 5 bbls. beeswax, 1 bbl. fruit, 36 bbls. spirits turpentine, and 1775

Aug. 20-Schr. Mary Howard, Tom Marshall, for New

Schr. Lillie Sanders, Hoffman, for Philadelphia, by Geo Harriss; with 2 bbls. and 1 box fruit, 4 boxes mdze, 4 bales rags, 3 do. wool, 5 boxes paper, 408 bbls. spirits turpentine, 10 do. rosin oil, 594 do. rosin. Sehr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores

Sehr. Sally Ann, Stow, for Hyde county, by DeRosset & S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, 20-Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, by Chadbourn & Hooper. Brig Paragon, Fountain, for Baltimore, by J. & D. McRac & Co.; with 95,000 feet lumber, 50 bbls. spirits turpentine, 21 ..- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charlerton; with 50 passengers. 21.—Sehr. Champion, Osborn, for Charleston, S. C., by

Ellis, Russell & Co.; with 100 tons coal, 26 barrels naval Schr. S. Morris Waln, Silliman, for New York, by Miles Costin; with naval stores and lumber Aug. 22.-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Smith, for Charleston, with 62 passengers. Schr. Gen. Taylor, Abbott, for New York, by J. & D. when he's tired, he goes to bed himself. And when 23.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles

NORFOLK, Aug. 18.—The Brig John A. Lancaster, Gifford, master, from Wilmington, N. C. bound to Boston, put in to-day on account of the sickness of the entire crew.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W.

He begs to refer to the following gentlemen:-R. W Brown, John Dawson, O. G. Parsley, and Thos. II. Wright, Esqrs. MILES COSTIN, Brown's wharf, Wilmington, N. C. September 12; 1851

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